NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Ehinge and Choughts in Europe

The League between the Italian States, the

theirs. They were elected by universal suffrage. Those who listened to Jesuits and Moderates pre dicted that the project would fail of itself. The

people were too ignorant to make use of the lib-But raveus now-a-days are not the true prophet ie birds. The Roman Eagle recommences her fight, and it is from its direction only that the High Priest may draw his augury. The people is certainly as ignorant as centuries of the worst goverament, the neglect of popular education, the it yet it has an instinct to recognize measures some popular meetings, the clubs, the conversa none of the National Guards in their quarters or on patrol, was sufficient to concert measures so well that the people voted in larger proportion than at

gave occasion for a fine procession. All the troops in Rome defiled from the Campidaglio ; among them many bear the marks of suffering from the Lombard war. The banners of Sicily, Venice and Bologna waved proudly; that of Na pics was veiled with crape. I was in a balcony n the Piazza Di Venizia: the Palazzo Di Venizia that sternest feudal pile, so long the headquarters of Austrian machinations, seemed to frown as the lands each in passing struck up the Marseillaise The nephew of Napoleon and Garibaldi, the hero Montevideo, walked together, as Deputies. The Deputies, a grave band, mostly advocates or other distinction than the tricolored scarf. I remember ed the entrance of the Deputies to the Council only fourteen months ago, in the magnificent carriages lent by the Princes for the occasion ; they to were mostly Nobles and their liveried attendants followed, carrying their scutcheons. Princes and Counselors have both fled or sunk into nothingness: in those Counselors was no Counsel .ality than all that parade of scutcheons, or the pemp of dress and retinue with which the Ecclesi-

astical Court was wont to amuse the people. A few days after followed the proclamation of the Republic. An immense crowd of people surwhose cour. yard Rossi fell, while the debate was going on with 'n. At one o'clock in the morning of the 9th Februa v, the Republic was resolved upon

and the crowd rushed away to ring all the bells. Early next morning I rose and went forth to seek the Republic. Over the Quirinal I went, through the Forum to the Capitol. There was nothing to be seen except the magnificent calm emperor, the tamers of horses, the fountain, the trophies, the lions, as usual; among the marbles for living figures, a few dirty, bold women, and Muril. lo boys in the sun just as usual. I passed into the Corso; there were men in the liberty cap; of course the lowest and vilest had been the first to assume it; all the horrible beggars persecuting their comfort was, "It would not last a month." They hoped to sea all these fellows shot yet. The English clergyman, more mild and legal, only hopes to see them (as the Ministry, Deputies, &c.

Mr. Carlyle would be delighted with his coun trymen. They are entirely ready and anxious to see a Cromwell for Italy. They, too, think it is no matter what happens in "the back parlor," when the people starve. What signifies that, if there is "order" in the front? How dare they

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Why? Because "they

om the temporal Government of the Roman State. Agr. II. The Roman Pontifex shall have all the neces

Ast III. The form of Government of the Roman State shall be a pure Democracy, and will take the glo-

rious name of Roman Republic

ART. IV. The Roman Republic will have with the

" The people seem only to be looking on

What people !" said I.

" Why, these round us, there is no other pec There are a few beggars, errand boys and nurs

The others are only soldiers.

Soldiers! The Civic Guard; all the decent

omes more ignorant for coming abroad, because the languages of these countries and know per-

Meanwhile, Charles Albert is filled with alarm olution you must fix a limit beyond which you wil not go; that, for himself, he has done it-others are surpassing his mark and he will not go any farther. Of the want of thought, of insight to historic and all other truths which distinguishes the "illustrious Gioberti," this assumption is a specimen. But it makes no difference; he and his enslavement of speech and the Press, could make Prince must go sooner or later, if the movement continues, nor is there any prospect of its being that are good for it. A few weeks schooling at stayed unless by foreign intervention. This the Pope has not yet, it is believed, solicited, but there is little reason to hope he will be spared that crowning disgrace. He has already consented to the incitement of civil war. Should an intervencontested elections in our country, and made a tion be solicited, all depends on France. Will she basely forfeit every pledge and every duty, to say nothing of her true interest? It seems that her President stands doubtful, intending to do what is for his particular interest; but if his interest proves opposed to the republican principle, will France suffer herself again to be hoodwinked and enslaved? It is impossible to know, she has already

is guided by no great idea; her Parliamentary leaders sneer at sentimental policy, and the "arlor; it would not be decent as yet to have a Spiel England has so many ships, it is just as easy to transport them to a safe distance. Then the Church of England, so long an enemy to the Church and the crowded village of beggars at its gate, and

How I wish my country would show some no ble sympathy when an experience so like her own formerly when Greece and Poland were strugbutions Italy, naturally so rich, but long racked and impoverished by her oppressors, greatly needs money to arm and clothe her troops. Some token of sympathy, too, from America would be so welling by a German woman. It was duly transferred to sons inclined to trust such to me, I might venture

But I must close this letter, which it would b ote. Mazzarelli, chief of the present Ministry, was a prelate, and named spontaneously by th Pope before his flight. He has shown entire and frank intrepidity. He has laid aside the title of Monsignor, and appears before the world as a lay

Nothing can be more tranquil than has been the state of Rome all Winter. Every wile has been used by the obsecrantists to excite the people, but their confidence in their leaders could not be make a noise to disturb as yawniag at billiards! | brokes. A little mutiny in the troops, stimulated

zation-The Amended Charter.

ALEANY, Monday, April 5

amendments, and that will involve the expenditure of much time. Committees of Conference, &c., and there is but little disposition to humor the Senate after the vote of Saturday, killing off the Commission. But eight days are left to do up the amount of work already on hand, and I have no doubt more bills will be lost for want at time this year than for the past three years put together. Members are determined the Code shall pass in some form, even if every bill now on the table perish for want of time.

The Controllars of the City of New York to-day

The Controller of the City of New-York to-day sent the required information called for by this House. relative to the Bloomingdale Road opening. Judge Enviore to the bloomingone road opening Judge Enviores "taxes and awards" the modest little sum of \$13.000 for the expenses of opening that Road from Seventh to Tenth avenues. J. T. Baaby receives a little over \$6.000 for Counsel fees in this matter. 1 shall send you a bill of particulars to morrow. M.

We learn from the best sources that no relance is to be placed in the report that Col Webb's California Expedition has been abandoned for the eason that the Col. is not the man to give up his plan. and also because only 18 men are announced as having returned to New-Orleans. This, with the eight deaths, caves seventy odd to prosecute the undertaking.

There are plenty of exaggerated reports o holers at the West. The steamboat Wm. Noble came up from New Orleans to Louisville last week. It was umored that fifty persons died on the passage, but it turns out that there were only six out of 220 passen gers. Nothing is gained by such fright. Keep coo and the disease will not be half so likely to catch you.

CITY ITEMS.

TURSDAY, April 3. THE COURTS .- The Special Term of the Supreme Court did not sit this forenoon, Judge EDMONDS, who olds the Term, having been called off, it is said, to Albany. In the Circuit Court, in the case of Wm. Wall et al. vs. Howard Insurance Company, to recover amoun warehouse and manufactory, connected with ropewalk ary gave a verdict for plaintiffs for \$2,690 27, being

ANOTHER OFFICER GONE .- One of the many passengers that sailed in the ship Balance yesterday res officer Leland, late of the Third Ward who has gone to seek his fortune in California. The officers of is Ward, as a mark of esteem and respect, presented to him before leaving, a six barreled revolver pistol and a beautiful bowle-knife.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A man by the name of Joseph Ackerman, while at work on a house in Twelfth at near Broadway, fell from the attle to the cellar, distance of 50 feet. He was taken by officer Lyng to he City Hospital, where he now lies in a danger

nonths old was left in Fulton Ferry house this morn the Alms House Department by officer Donnelly.

POLICE COURT -A young woman named Mary Cag

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1849.

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CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

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that the Whigs have sustained serious loss. CHAPMAN, ROCKWELL and Bancock, Whig candi-

dates in the First Second and Third Districts, have been defeated

The Whigs will probably have both branches of th

ernor by the Wnig Central Committee, but decline

nominated and has accepted.

District of Kentucky.

entucky Convention from Bourbon Co.

Four Men Killed.

e dull. Sugar is dull. The river has risen 4 feet since yesterday.

U. S. District Attorney for Mass .- Collecte

for San Francisco. . Independent of the Phila. North Ameri

Intelligencer publishes the following notice, which may have interest for some persons in this city :

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Applications to the Department of War for copies of the Pension Laws having become so numerous, we are requested to state that the Department has none for distribution, nor has it control over those authorized by act of the last Congress to be printed. They are, together with all the business of the Pension and Indian Departments, transferred, by law, to the Department of the Interior. FROM CRILL.-The Newburyport Herald has a

extract of a letter from Valparaiso

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VALPARAISO, Nov. 1, 1848.

Chill is getting rich in gold and silver. In a northern port, velus of pure silver are found so rich that \$600, 100 are expected by the next steamer from that port.

California may rival us in agriculture and mineral wealth. Gold is found there, it is pure; we have it here and it looks as if it had been smolted in the earth. At the mines in California some articles of water are seld at \$85, and in California some articles of medicine have been sold at thirty times the cost of them in the United States.

The Popularian Democrate of the 17th inst. says that the river there was so high that it was overleaping its banks, but at the latest moment of writing it had begun to fall.

The Point Caspix Echo of the same date says: "We carry to he obliged to state that the river has risen

gan to is!!.

The Peint Compet Eche of the same date says. "We regret to be obliged to state that the river has risen some two lockes within the last 4s hours. So far our level is in good condition—no crevasse has occurred in the parish except near the Red River landing.

The Donaldsowritie Figurant of the 17th says that the crevasse at Brookville has been nearly stopped by the incessant work of the laborers employed under the direction of Mr. Chauvin, who has been powerfully assisted by the steamboat Champion.

At Little Rock, Ark. on the lith, there were 15 feet water in the channel, and falling slowly.

The following paragraph is from the Louisiana Carenack, 18th uit. "We should be happy to inform our readers of a fall in the river at this place, but, we must repeat sgain, it is still river, and more rapidly than for some time past. We fear that every bottom plantation between this place and New-Orleans will be leandated. This we consider no false alarm. From intelligence of the state of the rivers above, such must inevitably be the case."

the case."

The Faron Whig of the 16th says. "The Yazon River at this place is at present at a stand, but, should the reports be true of a farthe, rapid rise in the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers, we may expect to see the river nere about a foot or le inches higher than it has been

yet.

The Baton Rouge Graette of the 17th says. "Should the present mild and open weather continue, we may expect quite a freshet at this point. The prospects of making a sugar crop this year on the river, from Folot Coupee to New Orleans, should the water rise much

Couper to New Orleans, should the water rise much more, will be entirely destroyed."

The Nashrille Fate of the 2th ult says: "The destruction of property by, and the losses consequent upon, the overflow of the Mississippi, are represented by the overflow of the Mississippi, are represented by the came upon the America from

Ho For California — The steamer Consignee arrived from Pittaburgh yesterday, on her way to Independence—her flag streaming gally, and her decks pendence—her flag streaming gally, and her decks crowded densely with passengers, all California emigrants. From one of the gold hunters we learn that they are associated as a single company, consisting of about 200 members. They are already well provided with wagons, tents, provisions. Ac. and about 50 mules, which they have brought with them from Pittaburgh. Seme two or three of their number, who preceded them to Independence about a week ago, have there, they suppose, bought up as many additional mules as they will need.

The arrival of such a large company naturally produced somewhat of a stir among the Levee residents and frequenters, and although the boat stopped only at the upper extremity of the landing, hundreds of curious spectators were gathered, ready as soon as she should touch the shore, to board her. The exclusional however, received a very sensible cooler when, upon the stage plank being put out, a couple of grim sentinels, armed with rifes and bowk hives took their station upon it, barriog entrance or exit to all who did not show a special permit from the captain of their company.

(St. Louis Reville, 94th.

details of the melancholy intelligence from Col. Fre-

States by mail. We also continue the manufacture

his Vibrating Magnetic Machines, which are very use

U. S. DINTRICT COURT-JUDGE MCCALES - The

FOR CALIFORNIA .- Ship York, with the Pacific

Mining Company, 38 in number, brigs Taranto, with the Shawmut Company, of 62; Canonicus, with 54, and Planet, with 27 passengers, all cleared at Boston on Sat-urday for San Francisco. The York and Canonicus sailed Sunday.

sailed Sunday.

California within a few days. There are now here about 300 persons, waiting for the time to start—isto April. Saveral companies from this State will rendez yous here, and we expect a very large number from

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The Toronto Riot.

MACKENZIE at Toronto is now under investigation by by the City Council in a very remarkable manner. We take from the Webs of the with the richest points of the

I. S. DINTRICT COURT—JUDGE MCCALER.—The only matter of interest to our readers that came up yesterday in this Court was the case of the Creacent City Steamship Company 12, the New Orleans Filot Association, being an action for damages for alleged negligence of the pilots in running the steamship Creacent Crea aground some months ago. The testimony was only entered into. We shall give the result as soon as the case is closed.

Fire in New-Haven.—On Sunday, lat inst. the large harp of Mr. Geo. Ires. near Long wharf. New FIRE IN NEW-HAVE.—On Sonday, as instead in large harn of Mr. Geo. Ires. near Long what, New Haven, was burned up, with eleven horses; together with the dwelling of Jacob Kern, and part of a brick building near, owned by Mr. Massena Clark. Loss o Mr. Ives, 81,000—the others insured for \$1,500.

effect, for that he would sever pay for a guard to pre-tect a robel. If the Government had done right, they should have hingsed him instead of sending him here. Alderman Dempsey made a most indignant attack on the Mayor for calling out so many Special Constables. Who was to pay them? He never would consent to do so. He had reason to compain of not being consulted. He would not have consented to such a thing, or to call out the military to protect Mackenzie, the neck of that stable himself such a hands the language for a rome. He

out the military to protect Mackenzie, the neck of that rebel should rather by made the fusicining for a rope. He would make an elegant tassel.

Councillor Dennison said that if any man had told him that a mob had knocked Mackenzie's brains out he would have said. "Just what I expected." He had leaded the public by walking out in the streets, and he must take the consequences.

Dr. Workman would like to ask Alderman Dennison, who had a command in the caracter, whether the

Dr. Workman would like to ask Alderman Dennison, who had a command in the cavalry, whether, if he were ordered out to protect Mackenzie against a mobble would act? Alderman Dennison—"I would not Dr. W.—Then for disobedience of orders you would be condemned to death, and "shot" accordingly. Laughter.

Councilor Whittemore said that Ald. Dennison had fold him Mr. W.) before Mackenzie arrived, that he would be happy to make one of a party to lynch him on his arrival. Here Ald Dennison sprang up and denied the statement, asylog he never used the word lynch. Mr. W. said he might possibly have used a different word, but that he was certain the expression was such as to convey an idea that he was ready to be one to kill Mackenzie.

Alderman Densison again denied the statement, but poured out a volley of abuse on Mackenzie, renewing

Aid. Beatly promined to impange his condu-ief, declaring it impossible to impange his condu-le was in his bed on Thursday evening, and knew in the distribution of although the main streets were fill rith noters as early as "allocek till next morning." I sectived a letter on Friday about an expected riot the

with rioters as early as received a letter on Friday about an expected riot that receiving and handed it over to the Mayor, and "gave himself no father trouble about it."

The result of the discussion was that the motion which had at first been so stoutly supported—that the fovernment should be applied to for payment or the damages—was lost, none but the two Massrs. Denni sons voting for it. The motion of Alderman Duggam declaring that the citizens of Toronto never work have misbehaved but for Mackenzie coming here, an remitting to the Aldermen to investigate and report it the Council, was earlied by a majority of 2 Exciting Legal Case,-Our readers

The ice in the Kennebec, at Augusta, broke up on Tuesday night last, and went down to Hallowell. The boats will probably run this week.

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